

## COMMUNITY FRONTIERS

In 1939 there were thousands of homeless families camping on the ditch-banks, in all the camp grounds and along the country roads of California's great valley. "Migrant" was the polite name for them. Steinbeck wrote a book. The American Friends Service Committee and the Methodists had a Work Camp—a volunteer group of students who built a recreation hall and helped to organize a few community activities for eight weeks in the Kern County free camp ground on the dry lake near Shafter. Several tons of clothing were sent to the "migrants." For a time there was a great bustle and concern among religious people for these victims of the dust storm, these victims of the corporation farm, these victims of ignorance.

The war came. Migrants migrated into the shipbuilding centers, the aircraft factories, the army and the navy—and occasionally some fundamentalist conscientious objector from the Bible belt migrated into a C.P.S. camp! But the problems of the 30's—unemployment, poverty, migration, industrial fascism, and human erosion—these were not ended by the war. Rather war made its grip on our national culture more subtle and more deadly. Every one worshipped big business and big production: every one forgot the evils that lurk in such large scale power resting in such historically irresponsible hands.

A little handful of us lived close enough to the migrant problem of the 1930's to have had an unforgettable experience. Although we have not been too successful in passing on to others this experience our eyes have been opened to basic causes of community, national, and international trouble.

"Community Frontiers" was born during these years. It was a brief bulletin which sought to link people, individuals and groups and ideas together in a framework on which we might all begin to build those new elements into our community living which are necessary to elevate all human personality to the divine level. We didn't talk religion or use religious words, but the things of which we talked were basic to religion: equal human values, growth of personality through group responsibility in ownership of land and other productive property, skills for producing basic necessities, cooperation, the community, and most important, the building of a community of communities. The people who received "Community Frontiers" were known as the Intercommunity Fellowship—as loose and fuzzy an organizational set-up as could be conceived in the mind of man!

But "Community Frontiers" didn't die and although its appearance became more erratic one can safely say that today the Intercommunity Fellowship is a stronger reality than it has ever been. Up and down the coast there are groups of people working at common projects, developing new social experiments who are interdependent and becomingly increasingly aware of that interdependence. The cooperative movement in California, the development of new schools, the settling on the land of many ex-CPS and prison pacifists, the rapid growth in religious interest and organization are but a few of the evidences of this Fellowship. Now "Community Frontiers" is passing into a new phase of existence. It may be approaching adolescence or just losing its baby teeth at the age of six years, but we are thankful and confident that at last an organizational framework is taking shape, and that personnel with an adequate vision is available and willing to help carry our dream to actuality.

Suddenly comes the impact of the atom bomb: the "New Yorker" publishes John Hersey's account of Hiroshima and people begin to think. Today our thoughts center on Russia and another war. What is it we fear about Russia? Russia has made a gigantic attempt to solve the economic problem of her people and of the world and it is this searching, radical attempt we fear. Although we do not like the solution, we must admire the attempt for some one must take the economic problem seriously and our experience in a migrant camp showed us that our answers must be as radical as Russia's: it must involve the common people in ownership of productive property on scale large enough to act as a balance to the national and international monopolies. We, the people, can buy productive property (we do not need to steal it or seize it, even though it may have been stolen or seized from us originally,) but to buy it we must learn to live cooperatively in an orderly, business-like, responsible way where we decide things voluntarily and not because a totalitarian state compels us.

It seems to us Russia has little reason to respect us, though she may fear us. The comfortable, middle class, don't-give-a-damn Americanism does not rally around its democratic heritage with the sacrifice and commitment with which the Communists have characterized their cause. Could we rally around our cause with sufficient integrity and commitment and immediacy, Russia might recognize the good in it although not agreeing. This is our crisis: these are our thoughts.

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# Education

## This Issue

At the education conference held this summer at Pacific Oaks the attenders reached the rather widely accepted conclusion that we cannot describe a desirable educational process by its size of program or endowment, nor by the universality of its practice or acceptance—helpful as any one of these criteria might be for some purpose. Rather we took the revolutionary view of the function of education that it is by nature experimental and devoted to new growth: that it is a process of discovering spiritual realities in a very materialistic world: that it is meaningless if it does not show its effect upon the life of the family, of one's meeting, of the community. We are eager for the *Bulletin* to be a part of this educational process and to be useful to every reader as to a student eager for new insights and information. The material which we will consider is best described by that well known piece of writing of William James.

**"I am done with great things and big things, great institutions and big successes, and I am for those tiny invisible molecular moral forces that work from individual to individual, creeping through the crannies of the world like so many rootlets, or like the capillary oozing of water, yet which, if you give them time, will rend the hardest monuments of man's pride."**

All of us know instances of those moral forces at work in our communities and schools and it is our desire simply to report, encourage and relate these people as they are called to our attention.

—Ed. Sanders

Floyd Schmoe, 13434 40th N.E., Seattle 55, Washington, wrote to the Educational Conference at the Pacific Coast Association of Friends this summer a letter of greetings containing these ideas: "Certainly education must be accepted as a part of all life—not something apart or preparatory to life. It seems to me that in these two fields of my special concern (pacifism and racial acceptance) the middle school could play the most telling role. So I am becoming especially interested in secondary schooling. (I am afraid we have also been misled by assuming that since our boarding schools are Quaker sponsored the teaching is of necessity Quakerism-dominated.) I have decided to try to do something about it . . ."

We see the need of a beginning in secondary education which will boldly announce its belief in and determination to teach and practice, three basic guides to living:

First, World Community—a loyalty to humanity above nation, an appreciation of all peoples, all lands and all cultures.

Second, Work and Service as an educational process. This should stress simplicity in economy, simplicity in living. It would involve the students and faculty together in manual work and social service as part of the school life.

Third, Pacifism as a way of life, both in the local community and in world affairs.

We are looking to Hawaii for an ideal environment in which to develop such a school. First, because of the location at the crossroads, geographically, of the world. Second, because of the cosmopolitan society of the Islands. (We think it would be good for Europoid boys and girls to spend some time in a community where they are the minority group, to be white members of a brown society.) And third, because of the rare climate and beauty of the "Paradise of the Pacific."

Lloyd Danzeisen, circulation manager of the *Compass*, "the magazine by c.o.'s for all who talk or think about doing something for peace" describes a publishing crisis confronting them before their next issue which deals with American and British prison systems and which contains articles by Caleb Foote, Arle Brooks, Francis Hall, Stan Gould and drawings by Lowell Naeve. The crisis, says Danzeisen, can be averted by purchasing at 40c the present issue entitled "Alternatives to Conscription" and by ordering in advance the copies you may wish of the Prisons Issue. Address, Post Office Box No. 1, Portland 7, Oregon.

Bob Luitweiler (known originally and even yet to some as Preston Luitweiler) 400 W. 119th St., New York 27, N.Y. writes of an eagerness to get in touch with any one interested in developing and working "in a folk school following very closely the principles of the Danish Folk Schools, . . . emphasis on inspiration and social awakening rather than academic work with an orientation towards American folk culture and social thinking as a synthesis of many cultures of the world . . ." Bob has spent a summer traveling in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia studying the co-op community movement and C.C.F., of which he writes: "The most remarkable movement there is the co-op farming and the co-op community movement. There are over 100 study groups and 10 groups have incorporated. Some have pooled their dairy cattle and hired one of their members to take care of them. Some have pooled all their farm machinery and have gone much farther in pooling all their land and moving their houses together. The significant thing is that this is a grass roots movement coming out of the felt needs of the farmers. The only assistance the government has given them is to supply study material when they requested and to pay a field man to help those groups who have questions and problems. The field man was a member of one of the communities and is doing an excellent job in helping a group of veterans to develop a co-op community on land they rent from the provincial government."

We are in touch with a reputable private school in the Los Angeles area which needs a young married couple to add to its large family set-up in a ranch school atmosphere. Major responsibilities will lie in teaching mathematics and art, but there will be miscellaneous duties in the office and general school program. If you, or anyone you might know, would be interested, write immediately.

An extremely interesting newsletter comes from the American Friends Service Committee's summer education projects in Mexico where work camps are located in Saltillo, Coahuila; in Toluca; Taxhaya, Hidalgo; Tetecala, Morelos. In Saltillo the camp received a writeup in the local paper *El Diario* as they prepared to leave which said among many other things: "We have seen the North American girls turn without prejudice to our humble people, even if they are little boys who run barefoot, and they treat everyone with 'carino,' which fact endears them to us, since we are indignant knowing the discriminatory acts to which some of our fellowmen are subjected in the neighboring country . . . This social work is meritorious in all aspects which honors those who give it as well as those who receive it, and it has produced the desired effects, since the girls have captured the affections of young and old, and on going away they will leave a deep affection which will not be so easily forgotten and we hope that they will repeat their visit so that by living together we will get to know each other better."

Leonard S. Kenworthy is an assistant in the Education Section of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization now working in London. Leonard was one of two Friends who made the first field trip for the UNESCO when they visited bombed-out schools in Greece.

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## Meetings

### Palo Alto

The Palo Alto Friends Meeting sponsored a weekend retreat with Howard Brinton at the home of Corinne and Arnold True in Woodside, August 30 to September 1. Seventeen people with twelve children stayed through the weekend, and many others were present part of the time.

The meeting Friday evening was opened by the reading of the minutes of the first Palo Alto Monthly Meeting held at the home of Anna and Howard Brinton in 1928. This led into a discussion of the history and problems of Friends meetings on the Coast. Howard Brinton told about recent visiting with western Friends and related this to the travels of the early ministers of the Society. He thought Friends might well guard against a tendency to expand into more areas of good work than they have the spiritual power to sustain.

Saturday morning he talked about the history and values of Friends' education, mentioning the early coeducational boarding schools and the work camps as unique contributions. Saturday afternoon, after tea on the lawn, the group gathered for an informal discussion of various subjects in which Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg of Stanford University took part. Dr. Spiegelberg, whose field is comparative religion, was at Pendle Hill after he and his family came to this country as refugees from Germany in 1938.

The evening meeting, which included some additional people interested in psychology and religion was mostly spent in discussion of Gerald Herald's Trabuco College from which Howard Brinton had just come. He regards it as a significant experiment in specialized devotion to spiritual things in the midst of a too material world.

In the Palo Alto Meeting for worship on Sunday Howard Brinton spoke of the impossibility of forcing growth. He stressed the ultimate triumph of good over evil.

—Frances Hall Smith

To the above report Mary Hansen adds in a newsy letter: "... We have been having an orgy—or sumpin'—of Quakerism this past week. First, a weekend retreat with Howard Brinton at the Trues' home in Woodside. We stayed overnight in large numbers—including a dozen or more children... It was beautifully planned and carried out—all with the greatest of ease... Then over Labor Day, starting after Meeting Sunday morning there was another gathering—this time of the A.F.S.C. Board at Hidden Villa. Several of us who are not members were asked to attend. It was as always, I'm sure, most rewarding and I should say constructive. Howard Brinton added much to that also. Dear man, I hope he doesn't go home a wreck!!"

More than \$300 has been raised by the Consumers Cooperative Society of Palo Alto for the purchase of CARE packages for distribution in hunger areas of Europe.

### Seattle

From University Friends Meeting comes the smartly written bulletin to say: Lois and Emmett Scholl have moved to Everett to work in a new business enterprise, boat-building... Katherine Whiteside Taylor's father recently died... Virginia Barnette reported on the PCAF meeting in Pasadena... Robert and Margaret Blood have a son, Peter Mitchell, (8/26). The Bloods are in Oskaloosa where Bob teaches at William Penn College. They have asked for a transfer of membership to the College Avenue Meeting in Oskaloosa... Jim and Betty Winker are now living at the Friends Center and assisting with the program of the resident group. They expect to remain only three months, "in the meantime, the Personnel Committee of the Friends Center is endeavoring to obtain a Secretary."... Russell and Ann MacArthur will be at Ellensburg, Wash. where Russell will teach... Pegeen Sylvester will be at Yakima as Librarian at the Junior College.

An item of business which concerned the monthly meeting was the decision that "minutes would be made, read, and approved (amended or changed) at the time of the discussion and that full minutes of previous meetings would not be read at the opening of the monthly sessions."

### College Park Association

The directory of the College Park Association has been corrected as follows: Clerk of Berkeley Meeting, Ellis Jump, 610 Vernon St., Oakland, California... The San Francisco Friends Meeting meets at 1830 Sutter St., San Francisco and not at the Presideo Open Air School... Sacramento Monthly Meeting no longer meets at the Y.W.C.A. For further information write Mable Pounds Adams, 1109 Teneight Way, Sacramento.

### Orange Grove Meeting

From the Orange Grove Record: August and Pattie Langston Becker have gone east: 172-35 Henley Rd., Jamaica 3, Queens, N. Y. ... Beatrice Shipley will conduct an eight session study group on "The Life of Jesus" through October and November at Pacific Oaks Friends School... Rega Englesberg's son-in-law, Albert Clark, is the write-in candidate for governor of California on the Socialist ticket... Members have been urged to read the August 31 issue of the New Yorker Magazine which was given over to John Hersey's article on the bombing of Hiroshima, and also the long poem of Herman Hagedorn, "The Bomb that Fell on America."

### Tucson

Randolph Jenks, Clerk of Tucson Monthly Meeting, (2164 E. 4th St., Tucson, Arizona) writes to the Association in general the following brief letter: "The Tucson Monthly Meeting has requested me to write and ask you to outline to us the progress of the West Coast Yearly Meeting, what Monthly Meetings belong, whether Tucson Meeting would be eligible, together with the obligations of membership. We shall be most interested in hearing from you, as we feel that our only tie as an Independent Meeting is with the Fellowship Council."

### THE FRIENDS BULLETIN

Is now on a subscription basis. Perhaps, you remitted last month when you received your issue, but the law of averages is not in your favor! The basis of subscription is "at least a dollar"! Please send promptly to

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### Eugene

While putting up a large timber shed at a lumber mill near Eugene, Russ Freeman (Rte No. 1, Box 1, Eugene, Oregon) was brushed off a 14 foot loading platform to concrete floor below by a rafter 12"x4"x24" only to fracture a left wrist in two places. Russ writes that the most terrifying aspect of what might have been extremely serious was the screaming ambulance ride to Eugene, made in spite of Russ' assurance that there was no great rush. He also writes: "Betsy and I were glad to see that the P.C.A.F. had chosen Woolman's *Journal* as the basis for special study during the year. How much we need to make "a close, laborous enquiry" into the work we do and the conditions of life that it imposes. Woolman raises some tough—although ultimately irresistible questions—that must be met . . ."

### Salem

Ethel Boese (Al and Ethel Boese, 1938 Hazel Ave., Salem, Oregon) writes: "Now we have begun a small silent meeting every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A and perhaps an F.O.R. group will arise from the activities of friends gathering there; all that's needed is someone to keep a group together, but the job is one hard for us to fill . . . We are glad the Sandoz family (Carl and Winifred formerly of Friends Center in Seattle and recently in Medford, Oregon. Ed.) will be at least within visiting distance; they have decided to stay in Portland where Carl has taken a social work position."

### Pasadena Monthly Meeting (Villa)

First Day school has started again as classes form, plans for First Day afternoon hikes materialize and activities which will unite young and old are considered. Regular monthly "Friendly Circles" begin with a report from members who have traveled in eastern and mid-continental areas. The meeting has been much exercised recently in defining the meaning and manner of appointment of its elders and has discussed the implications of the word as it has been used since the early days of Friends. As a most helpful result of the discussion the meeting has felt the need for increasing visitation between families to deepen and strengthen the understanding of one another.

### Vancouver

On her return from the P.C.A.F. meetings Margaret Musket wrote a note to say: "I arrived home . . . only twelve hours late owing to the buses breaking down one after another . . . The weather is hot here but not nearly as hot as Bakersfield and Fresno! Part of the way home I came a different route where the scenery is wonderful and the traveling much more comfortable than going up over Grant's Pass . . . Everyone is very interested in the Friends down in California and glad of a chance to get some first hand news about them."

## The Visiting Danns

The following excerpts are from the first two letters of which we have received copies from Robert, Lyra and Dorothy Dann who are engaged in an extensive Friends ministry in Australia and New Zealand. Driving south from their home in Corvallis by way of Salem, Oregon the Danns stopped in Chico, California to visit the Hugh Bells, to see the Wm. James family and William Lawrence in Berkeley, where they stayed in Joe and Florence Conard's home. Looking for their ship Robert writes:

"We had hope that we might be able to see our ship (boat, vessel) tied up in the Matson Navigation Line dock, just east of the bridge . . . To our amazement we found the *Isaac Sharpless* in dock and then later when we left the port, the ladies of the party located the *Haverford Col-*

*lege* Victory ship. This may have been or might have been taken as a good omen for any Quaker taking such a trip, for what better patron saint could be asked than that of Isaac Sharpless of Haverford College . . . Just about breakfast time on Thursday (Aug. 1) we started out under the Golden Gate Bridge, of which we saw little bits sticking out of the fog. That day is one we will bolt out of the record. Dad fell first, but not until just as he had the first of his dinner. The ladies went down next, but gracefully in their cabin . . . the ladies did not venture out until Saturday and then with a good deal of hesitation. Now Saturday afternoon we were all established, and the storm of Thursday has worn down, but the sun has not come out. We should be in Auckland in two weeks. Honolulu on Tuesday the 6th. Love and greetings to all . . ."

In the second letter which is at hand dated 8/11 the Danns have left Honolulu and were "down under" with such memories as . . .

"Our arrival at Honolulu was quite unannounced. We had to resort to the phone before we could catch any attention. Leis were around but none around our necks. This happened to us later in the day. We had the good fortune to find Joel Cox in his office, just a block or so from the dock. We landed just after a very hurried lunch and were told that the ship would sail at 6 P.M. This gave us only a few hours ashore. Joel phoned around to his family and we also made an appointment to be at the Gilbert Bowles' home and then a rush down to the boat in time to have a few minutes with one of Lyra's school friends. Joel took us to the top of the hill back of their home, at least as far as the road went. The view was very nice of gardens and trees full of color. We then had a nice visit with the family, at least that part of it that was at home on the island. We went up the steps to Cathie Cox's home and so had a full few minutes with them. Doak drove us over to the top house of another of the hills that make up the city where Gilbert Bowles is living. We had a very short time with them, and really did not have an opportunity to talk about the things that we were all most interested in. Gilbert Bowles is busy taking shots of all kinds in the hope that he will be able to return to Japan within a very few days, if the way can be opened. He is so deeply concerned with this whole Japanese situation that it is tied even with his life. A friend of the Bowles came around to bring us back to the boat. She marvelled at the program the Bowles are able to put on during any one day or week."

Discovering the ship would be delayed in sailing the Danns . . . "found Irma Botsford waiting for us and so planned the rest of the evening with her . . . we got back to the boat in time to get aboard ahead of the little crisis that almost tied us up again. We had a dramatic escape from the strike bound dock of San Francisco, just getting the lines untied from the shore ahead of the dead line for the strike. This time the trouble was on our own boat. The delegates from the union were on board and we had to stay until they were able to work out some agreement,"

## Community

### GLENDORA STRIKE NEWS

On September 30 the 59 striking CPS men from Glendora Camp were refused by Judge Pierson Hall their motions for dismissal of two counts in their indictment and were required thereafter to file up, one by one, before the court lecturer, to enter their pleas as individuals. All pled not guilty to the counts against them. After this extensive procedure the trial date for the 57 men covered by these indictments was set for October 31 and the date for trying Behre and Atherton for October 22. A lengthy recess intervened while Hall canvassed the bench for a judge to take the cases: finally it was placed in the court of Judge William C. Mathes.

This month before trials has given the men enough time to send a delegation to Washington to confer with government officials. Their strategy has been to pin down the responsibility for the strike's continuance to a single government office. At the beginning the strikers felt that it was Selective Service that took advantage of the strong right arm of the Department of Justice and rid themselves of all responsibility. Recently the "buck" has been passed from Washington to Los Angeles and back again, occasionally dropping into some administrative agency whereupon it is immediately referred back to the Department of Justice. The delegation hope to find out exactly who is responsible for continuing the cases, who has power to drop the charges and to affect changes in the CPS system which would meet the strikers' demand. They will consult with David K. Niles, the President's Secretary on Minorities, as will other pacifist groups. Those elected by camp meeting to represent them in this delegation are Jim Wrightson, Howard Goldstein, Nick Heiburn and Marvin Elliott.

Just as this Bulletin is going to the printer tentative word has come in that as a result of the meetings with Niles court proceedings may be postponed again while steps to meet the strikers' demands are made. If verified this would mark the important granting of the strikers' demands for a reorganized C.P.S. However, the rumor was not confirmed by the Strikers' Committee.

**The co-op community:** Four new men have been pue in the field by Associated Cooperatives for insurance selling and counselling. They are Russell Curtis, of Three Rivers, Tauno A. Ahonen of Berkeley, Morris Hayter of Long Beach and Wendell Gautschi of Alhambra . . . A note from Nina Heaton, 948 5th St., Santa Monica, Calif., of the Santa Monica co-op reports that recently " . . . we learned that our store is being evicted on January first. The only recourse seems to be to build on our vacant lots in another section of the city. The simplest steel construction combined warehouse and store will cost over \$15,000 as a starter, so a big campaign for funds was started at the meeting" . . . Co-op readers will welcome the revived Pine Cones periodical of the Books Unlimited (a book purchasers' co-operative organized on Rochdale principles) which was last sent out by Ed and Helen Ritter from Three Rivers. Now Russ and Verna Curtis (Three Rivers, Calif.) give it a smart appearance and chatty news of books and co-op events. One of these events we quote exactly: "TO RENT: to couple or family who desire a 'flight from the city,' a 2 bedroom house partly furnished on our 3 acres in Three Rivers. Prefer couple interested in sharing the development and management of Books Unlimited and other small community endeavors."

Ted Neff (4244 Jennings Rd., Cleveland, Ohio at present: soon to be in Costa Mesa, Calif.) writes: "You may remember that we were (and are) looking for a situation where we could learn at close hand the values of rural-community life, and eke out an existence at the same time. Having no capital to put into such a project we looked for a farm already

established whose operator would take us in on a maintenance-plus basis and who was more or less sympathetic to the general ideals that go with community development. You may remember that some of my wife's family are already established at Costa Mesa. My wife's uncle has started a small plastic factory and I will be working with him until we find the exact spot for communiting." Ted directed a hospital unit for Brethren C.P.S.: he and wife have a five-months son named Michael.

In Stanley Hamilton's *The Rural Mailbox* (quarterly news bulletin of the Rural Life Association, Quaker Hill, Rte. No. 28, Richmond, Indiana) is news of the annual Rural Life Conference of the Historic Peace Churches and the Rural Life Association, December 12-14, at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Major topics will be: the Rural Church; Rural People and Education; Rebuilding the Rural Community—the Farm Family; Cooperation in the Small Community. The Association has been busy collecting money and gifts-in-kind for the A.F.S.C. and Brethren Service Committee: 2,200 heifers have been sent abroad and 69,000 pounds of seeds in the Brethren projects.

From Eureka, California reports Ray Hudson (an architect, builder and contractor) on a co-op building group: "We did attempt to start a co-op building outfit. We interested 2 C.P.S. men, started a house. But as the thing progressed we found out that one person doesn't start a co-op—it takes a group with common needs and the intent to work together to fill the need. So the operation developed along usual lines—I am the contractor, I hire the men I need. The C.P.S. men have moved on; I have a crew of local carpenters busy on 2 jobs, am about to start another. Am always interested in hearing from an ex-C.P.S. man with building skills . . . and am open to any co-op opportunities in the future."

Friends will be eager to congratulate one of California's most liberal editors Lowell C. Pratt, on his twentieth year with the *Selma Enterprise*, the weekly newspaper printed near Fresno, California. Problems of the Japanese, the migrant housing-communities, and the returning service man have been treated with forthrightness and a fearless liberal interpretation while not alienating the community.

## Community Frontiers

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We bear a message that demands sacrificial, dangerous living. It is a message that carries an answer to unemployment and war. One important aspect of it is the world-wide cooperative movement. Education continued from the cradle to the grave is another aspect. Innumerable small voluntary groups with a sense of Community where they arrive at unanimity without coercion form a vital step in the good revolution. Finally, we must evolve the machinery for a functioning fellowship which is inter-community in nature. This is the dream of "Community Frontiers" and it is with renewed hope and commitment that we merge our dreams with Pacific Oaks school into the bulletin of the Pacific Coast Association of Friends with whom we will carry the burden of regular publication from here on.

With love to all our friends,  
John and Alice Way.

THE FRIENDS BULLETIN

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Education . . .

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Pacific College opened September 23rd with the largest attendance in its history. Among faculty changes was Gervas A. Carey's resignation from heading the Bible department; naming Loyde Osborn as Librarian for the coming year and appointment of Galen Miller to teach Greek. Lewis Hoskins has been placed in charge of the Friends Ambulance Unit work at Shanghai. The college has received through the Lanham Act 24 units of Veterans Housing, one-half of which are available to students.

**Personalia:** D. Thurston Griggs (A.P.O. 912, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.) will for the next 9 months be in the American Consulate in Peiping, China. "This is a language mission I'm on for 9 months, after my work with UNNRA." . . . Carleton Wood (1894 E. Colorado St., Pasadena 8) is President of the San Gabriel District of the California Chiropractic Association and the editor of a lively bi-monthly bulletin to the members. . . . H. J. Kingsbury, a printer in Seattle (North Seattle Printing Co., Box 88, University Post Office, Seattle 5, Wash.) publishes occasional pamphlets explaining the causes of the war in direct, vigorous language. . . . Phil and Eleanor Mayer of the Walden Round Robin have moved with family Loomis and James to William Penn College, (Oskaloosa, Iowa) where Phil will be professor of economics.

Ed Ritter, who is the new principal of the School of Organic Education in Fairhope, Alabama, has written a Forerunner pamphlet for the F.O.R. entitled "X-Raying the United Nations." (10c, 2929 Broadway, New York 25, N.Y.) Ed and Helen who were residents of Three Rivers while in CPS in California are known through their work with the book cooperative, Books Unlimited.

The dates for the all Friends Educational Conference to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana have been postponed to November 21-23. This will coincide with the installation ceremonies of Earlham's new president, Thomas E. Jones. We have at hand copies of Dorothy Gilbert's discussion outline "Dis-junction in Quaker Education" for distribution. This was prepared to be useful for the conference.

FRIENDS' BULLETIN

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